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Waters guides K-State past WVU



ANDREW SPELLMAN | THE DAILY ATHENAUM

K-State senior quarterback Jake Waters drops back to pass on Thursday at West Virginia. Waters threw for 400 yards and a touchdown.

BY ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Turnovers, season-high numbers in penalties and botched special teams ruled the night in Milan Puskar Stadium. For senior wide receiver Curry Sexton, he's happy to know it's over and that they snuck out of Morgantown on a semi-positive note.

"That was ugly," K-State receiver Curry Sexton said to the media following the game. "They just never died. Luckily, we were able to pull it out. The way we played and the way we finished drives was pretty pathetic. We are happy to get out of here with a win, but that was ugly."

Freshman kicker Matthew McCrane knocked in four field goals and senior quarterback Jake Waters completed 22-of-34 passes for 400 yards and a touchdown as K-State (8-2, 6-1) hung on in the final seconds to knock off West Virginia (6-5, 4-4) in its final home game.

Senior wide receiver Tyler Lockett also had 10 catches for 196 yards and a 38-yard punt return for a touchdown. With the per-

formance, he passed former K-State wide receiver Jordy Nelson (2006) for second all-time in career receptions and sits only four catches behind his father Kevin (1993-96), who had 217 in his career.

"I don't normally do this but I went over to Lockett (after the game) and I said I'm glad you are graduating," West Virginia head coach Dana Holgorsen said. "That kid is just a special, special football player. He's done it to us three years in a row - he's as good as it gets."

The Wildcats entered the second half with a commanding 17-3 lead and they saw West Virginia senior quarterback Clint Trickett leave the game with an undisclosed injury, however, sophomore junior college transfer Skyler Howard kept the Mountaineers alive.

Howard, who finished 15-of-23 for 198 yards and two touchdowns, led West Virginia into K-State territory late in the fourth quarter. Lambert closed the possession with a 25-yard field goal with :53 seconds remaining, but a Glenn Gronkowski recovery on the ensuing onside kick sealed the victory for the Wildcats.

Within K-State's slow, methodical offense, Waters orchestrated a scoring drive

off of their first possession. The eight-play, 45-yard drive started with a 23-yard punt return from Lockett was capped by a seven-yard touchdown catch from senior running back DeMarcus Robinson.

West Virginia was prepared to answer the Wildcats' game-opening drive, but a fumbled exchange between Trickett and running back Wendell Smallwood inside K-State's five-yard line thwarted an attempt at a tied score.

After failing to capitalize on the turnover, Jake Waters found senior tight end Zach Trujillo for a key 49-yard completion to start the next drive. However, a failed pitch on an option play between Robinson and Waters forced the Wildcats to settle for McCrane's first field goal, which came from 36 yards.

In uncharacteristic fashion, K-State struggled with penalties, garnering 10 penalties for 102 yards in the game. It was the first time that the Wildcats had surpassed 100 yards of penalties since facing Missouri State on Sept. 15, 2007.

A pass interference call on senior Jonathan Truman ultimately led to a 47-yard

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, "WVU"

compiled by Kelsey Kendall

Riley County Courthouse to improve security

According to Kansas First News, Riley County commissioners are looking to improve the county courthouse, but there has been no decision on when or any other details.

Many county commissioners have said they feel that security is too lax at the courthouse, due to statistics provided by the National Center for State Courts which indicate that the number of incidents involving violence in the courthouses against judges and other court officials has been on the rise recently.

There is \$235,000 set aside for the improvements, according to Kansas First News. There are many concerns regarding the improvements. The courthouse is an 111-year-old building that would need high-tech security added to it to make it safer. There are also concerns over blocking building entrances because of the additions.

Questions of who will provide security officers or where place metal detectors will be placed have been asked. There is currently no date set to begin working on improvements.

Kansas Board of Regents discuss K-State

The Kansas Board of Regents meeting on Wednesday discussed several issues regarding to K-State.

The Students' Advisory Committee proposed changes to the Kansas Statute 76-742, which regards student fees for debt service on academic or health facilities. These changes were denied by the Regents.

According to K-State today Positive feedback for K-State's new app, LiveSafe, was also presented at the meeting. The app is a safety app that allows users to be virtually monitored by friends or family via GPS and report crimes via text, photo and video to campus police at the Manhattan and Salina campuses.

The board heard the first reading of proposed housing and food service rate increases for universities under the Board of Regents. This will be voted on in December. The board approved K-State to present an alumnus with an honorary doctorate.

Alumnus receives honorary degree

Wayne Freeman graduated from K-State 1938 with a bachelor's degree in agronomy before going to the University of Illinois for his master's and doctoral degrees. Since then, he has done global work in agriculture. For example, he provided the first corn hybrid to the lower Southern Corn Belt and served as a seed specialist in India.

For these reasons and more, Freeman is being presented an honorary doctorate, one of the highest honors the university can give. According to News and Communication Services, Freeman will receive this award on Dec. 12 at the Graduate School commencement ceremony where he will also serve as a speaker.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, "BRIEFS"

Policies, funding head student government meeting

BY BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association began its meeting on Nov. 20 with a presentation from Lindsey Elliott, news production specialist for the Division of Communications and Marketing, and Tucker Strykowski, junior in industrial engineering, about the new LiveSafe app being offered to K-State students for free.

Students can download the K-State version of the app, which can connect them to the K-State and Riley County Police departments, allow them to report crimes and have a friend or family member virtually "walk" with them via the app.

"You can just send in a tip from your phone or your iPad," Elliott said. "And you're more likely to actually send it in because it's so easy."

The LiveSafe app will cost

K-State about \$5,000 each year and the contract runs for the next five years.

President Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness, updated senators on the Kansas Board of Regents decision in regards to the referendum passed unanimously by the student senate last week, which required students' consent before upping tuition and fees to add new buildings on a campus. The Board of Regents sided with the students and barred universities from bypassing the students for more money.

"They decided by a unanimous vote to not take (the original proposal) as a non-budgetary legislative item to the Capital," Kays said.

Over the past weekend, some members of the executive branch traveled to Ames, Iowa for the Big 12 student government conference. Vice President Cody Kennedy, senior in education, spoke about some differences between K-State SGA and other

universities' student governments and the amount of difference SGA is really able to make, by comparison.

"I took away from that conference the impact we here at K-State get the opportunity to truly make," Kennedy said. "Not every student government has that in the Big 12. I felt like we were one of the best, if not the best, student government in the Big 12."

Changes were made to the tuition strategies committee guidelines. Andrew Hurtig, junior in accounting, presented the updates, which included changing the language to include fees and state that a review of fees shall be presented to the university president and provost on a three-year cycle.

The recommendations of club funding from the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee were approved by senators, allocating \$370,000 to various departments for scholarships, grants and payment for research assis-

tants.

Funding was approved for the Associated General Contractors and Kansas State University Habitat for Humanity to travel to Mobile, Alabama to build a house. Kansas State University Theatre Organization also received funding to send 10 members to the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival in Bloomington, Minnesota, to compete and network with professionals in the field.

Funding was also approved for the Wildlife Society to attend the Kansas Natural Resource Conference in Wichita. The Hispanic American Leadership Organization also received funding to send 10 students to the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute in Chicago, Illinois.

Intern Andrew McKittrick, sophomore in computer engineering, spoke on an infographic he developed showcasing SGA funding and where dollars come from and go.

INSIDE



3 Students dish on best food in the dining halls



8 Insider look at life, contributions of Todd Holmberg

Fact of the Day

Cheerleading was originally an all-male sport. Women were added when smaller, lighter bodies were needed for "flying."

-mentalfloss.com

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1 Will Ferrell title role
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14 Diplomatic agent
15 Literary collection
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18 Hollywood trickery (Abbr.)
19 Ignite
20 Snitched
22 Three, in Rome
23 Fore-shadow
27 Office-holders
29 Role in almost every whodunit
31 English china
34 Autumnal quaff

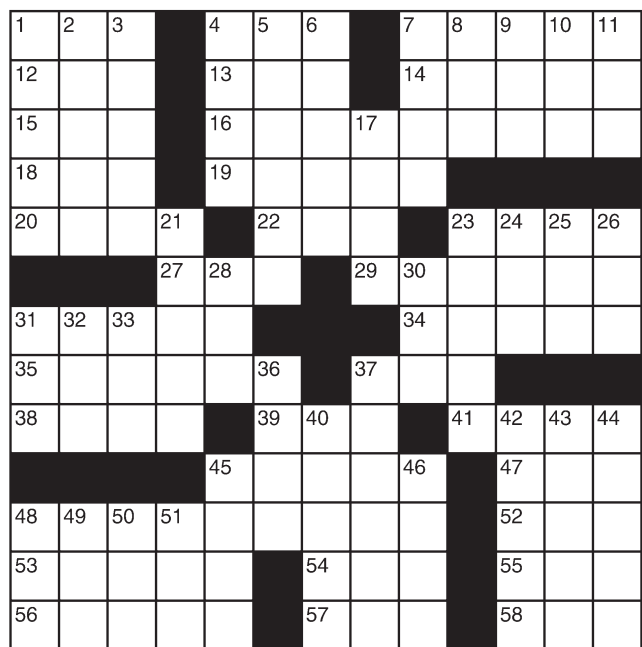
DOWN

1 Play charades
2 Vernacular
3 Swing about
4 Covers
5 Skilled ones
6 On top of the world?
7 Mountaineer's challenge
8 Stop
9 Eggs
10 Present
11 Wd. from Roget
17 Arduous journey
21 Failed to
23 Intense media campaign
24 Anti-quoted
25 Sandra or Ruby
26 Mess up
28 Ultramodernist
30 "Rocks"
31 Yon maiden
32 Pestilence
33 Japanese sash
36 Long-popular TV clown
37 Jog sans togs
40 Family members
42 Shaq's last name
43 Eccentric
44 Sajak or Trebek
45 Open some
46 Get a glimpse of
48 Micro-wave
49 Swelled head
50 AAA job
51 Common verb

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-21



11-21 CRYPTOQUIP

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V X X M T K J W M O F U W J M E U X V N
P Y P K J W . E P V R U K D J F P C D U Y P W
C P X F E M K U X N P F P V R V X F P W .
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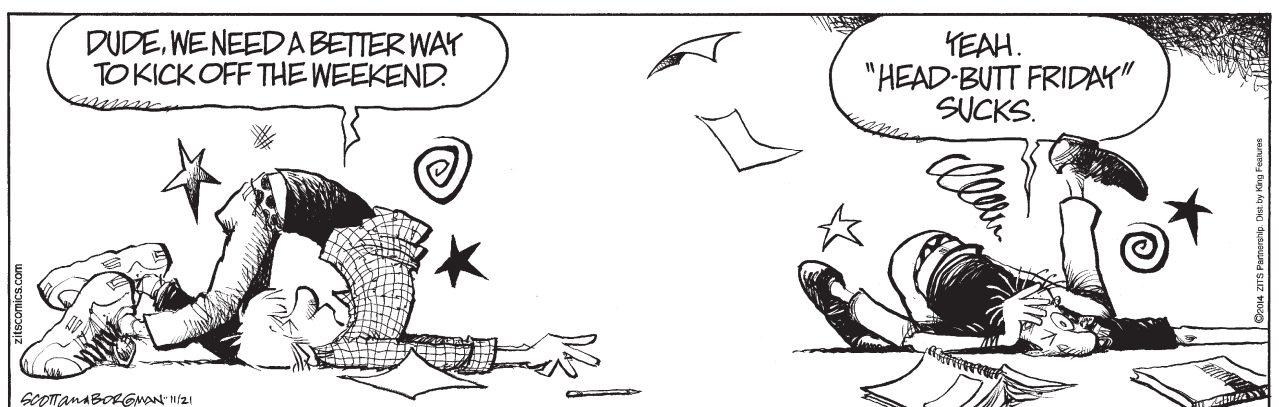
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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM.

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

I have so many things to be thankful for this year.

The closer it gets to break, the more I find myself singing Sandy the squirrel's "I wanna go home" song from Spongebob. If you don't know what I'm talking about then I question your childhood.

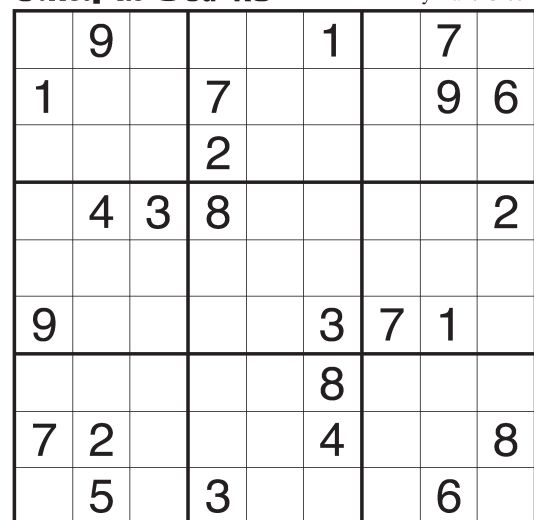
Having a test tomorrow really puts a damper on tonight's watch party.

Whoever makes the mazes really has a career path opening up to them.

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/21

THE BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Joshua Robert Lloyd Smith, of the 800 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked on two counts of making a false writing and two counts of misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Benjamin Isaiah Blunt, of Fort Riley, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

Ivan Blaine Beaulieu, of the 1400 block of Cambridge Place, was booked for aggravated arson and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Fidel Montejo Quinones, of the 600 block of Riley Lane, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

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Dining centers provide value, variety



RENEE DICK | THE COLLEGIAN

David Irons, campus ministry staff member, is handed his lunch from the Willie Wok line in the Derby Dining Center on Thursday, Oct 14. The dining center is one of three on campus that offers meals to residents.

By DANIELA MARTINEZ-SERRANO
THE COLLEGIAN

The three dining halls on campus – Kramer, Derby and Van Zile Dining Centers, provide meals for students who are living on- and off-campus. Together, the centers serve more than 5,500 on-campus residents as well as some students living off-campus with meal plans.

Serving thousands of students a day means the dining centers have to provide a variety of different foods including classics, Italian, deli, lunch classics, stir-fry and a salad bar. Not to mention a variety of treats in the dessert line.

The number of options are enough to make some students

lose their mind when it comes to choosing what to eat.

“It is hard to choose sometimes but to me my favorite thing at the Derby is anything in the Italian line, and the ice cream machine,” Abby Kammermeier, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said. “I definitely get ice cream on the regular, I can’t get away from it.”

Kammermeier eats at Derby regularly and chooses ice cream over other treats because it is unlimited.

“The ice cream is always there which is awesome, but if they have really good cake, I will chose that over ice cream,” Kammermeier said.

Students can sign up for a meal plan through the dining center. The meal plan gives students a limit to get a certain number of

meals throughout the week.

Sarah Henkle, junior in dietetics and undergraduate management assistant at Kramer, said she admits that at times it is tough keeping up with such a high demand for food because of the number of people the dining centers serve throughout the day.

“On an average day, we definitely go through our fried foods very quickly,” Henkle said. “On Tuesday nights, Willie Wok, our oriental stir-fry is also very popular. We have to constantly cook more meat and vegetables to keep up with the line.”

Willie Wok, is a type of stir-fry that is served with a student’s choice of meat including chicken, steak, tofu and shrimp and served on top of steaming, hot rice and a variety of vegetables.

Natalie Kutney, sophomore

in life sciences, who lived in the Derby Complex last year, said Willie Wok was one of her favorite dinners.

“I liked Willie Wok because the crab ragoons that came with the meal were so good,” Kutney said. “I miss living in the dorms because I won’t be able to enjoy the Thanksgiving dinner.”

The Dining Centers host a huge Thanksgiving and holiday dinner for students every year. It is an all you can eat buffet extravaganza with unlimited turkey, mashed potatoes, crackers and cheese, desert tables and much more.

“The Derby has a pig during holiday dinners,” Kutney said. “An entire pig. What more could you want?”

Even though Kutney does not live in the residence halls

anymore she still manages to come back and eat at K-State dining complexes by obtaining a guess pass through residents she knows.

“I typically go on lunch dates with some of my younger sorority sisters,” Kutney said. “I just miss the Derby and my favorite thing to eat there is Kansas Cup of Dirt.”

The Kansas Cup of Dirt is a chocolate pudding, oreo crumbs and whipped cream mixture. According to Kutney, this is a classic favorite among the dining centers.

“I just love it,” Kutney said. “It’s just like heaven in a plate.”

Daniela Martinez-Serrano is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

While country gravitates to black friday, K-State goes traditional route

By BRANDON FAIT
& TAYLOR ISLEY
THE COLLEGIAN

When William Bradford and the Mayflower pilgrims discovered Plymouth Rock in 1620, the world was completely different. The settlers had to hunt their own food and lean on each other to survive. To celebrate their first successful harvest, the pilgrims sat down for

a community dinner and feasted on the fruits of their labor.

In a poll conducted by polling website debate.org, 80 percent of respondents said the holiday season has been over-commercialized. A recent CNN Money article reported big chain-stores offering Black-Friday-like sales a week before Thanksgiving, often considered the start of holiday season. K-Mart reportedly released its first holiday-themed ad as early as Sept. 5.

While it might seem like people are focused on the roots of the holiday, some students at K-State prefer to stay out of the shopping frenzy and opt to spend their holidays the more traditional way.

“My favorite part of Thanksgiving break is going home for Thanksgiving and seeing my family because I don’t get to see them a whole lot,” Johnny Varela, senior in social sciences, said. “I like to play football and basketball

with my friends and family over break.”

Even students who don’t celebrate Thanksgiving plan to spend it with friends.

While most students look forward to spend Thanksgiving with their families, there are some who are simply looking forward to not having the stress of assignments and homework.

“I’m most looking forward to having a week without having to think of school,” Varela said. “Some people use that

time to catch up but I’m not one of them.”

Breanna Sayers, freshman in biology, said she agreed with Varela and looks forward to not always have something to do for school.

“It will be nice to just relax,” Sayers said.

There’s no doubting that the world has changed dramatically since the pilgrims founded Plymouth Rock 394 years ago.

Historian and writer J.

Robert Moskin once wrote in his book, “365 Days to Enlightenment.”

“Thanksgiving comes to us out of the prehistoric dimness, universal to all ages and all faiths. At whatever straws we must grasp, there is always a time for gratitude and new beginnings.”

The K-State family intends to remain true to this philosophy as family, friends and good food dominate their Thanksgiving plans.

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STUDENT MONDAYS

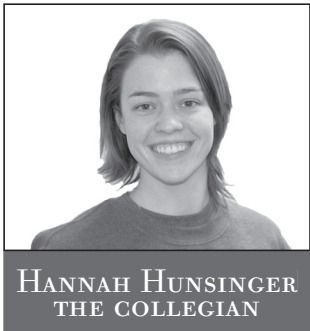
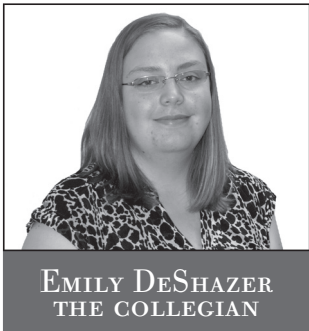
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Somebody shoot me: Canon or Nikon, it doesn't matter



If we had a nickel for every time we were asked if Nikon or Canon is better, we would have enough money to buy two shiny, new Nikon D800 cameras.

As proud photojournalists, we seem to be the go-to people in our circle of friends to ask what camera to buy and (above all) which is better, Nikon or Canon? This is what we tell aspiring photographers: It doesn't matter.

Canon and Nikon have been competing since the 1930s. It used to be that Nikon was the camera of choice for photojournalists around the world. The company had the reputation of having the sharpest and most diverse line of lenses because it made its own glass.

But at this point in the digital development of photo technology, the two most recognizable camera companies are pretty much indistinguishable to the uninformed person asking this question.

If you want to be picky, then there are some important differences for the higher-end cameras. Canon has a video pedigree: these high-end cameras produce cinema-quality video and

the controls on the camera itself are designed with shooting video in mind. Nikon, on the other hand, is the classic photojournalism workhorse – the company still has amazing lenses and the camera controls are more tuned to photography.

However, if you took the same picture with equivalent models and settings, you wouldn't be able to tell them apart.

Neither beginner cameras are going to perform well in low light, have high frame rates, nor give you a ton of control over your set-

tings. Yet any consumer-level Nikon or Canon camera is still going to be better than your stupid iPhones.

If you're looking into taking up photography as a hobby, our go-to recommendation is a Canon Rebel (any Rebel, really, will do the job). This product is easy to use, cheap and works pretty well in low light. Overall, Canon offers a good, starter kit that will basically cover all the needs of a brand-new photographer shooting the pretty fall foliage, some portraits of their friends or their little brother's soccer game.

However, what we really recommend is to go to a camera shop and try both, as well as other brands, like Pentax, Olympus or Sony. Play with them, see which controls feel natural to you, test which camera fits best in your hand and (maybe most importantly) figure out what's in your price range.

But, you argue that you're not a

newbie photographer and you want something nicer than a Rebel. Well, fine, you want to get technical? We can get technical. You'll want to go online and look at the specs, ISO sensitivity, effective megapixels, sensor size, frames per second, dynamic range, etc.

If you don't know what any of that meant, you'll be fine with a Rebel.

ISO sensitivity is how sensitive the camera sensor is to light. Higher ISO sensitivity will be able to capture more light in darker situations, but you'll have more noise. Effective megapixels is how many pixels are in a photo, but this doesn't really matter unless you plan on blowing up your photos to billboard size or want more data to play with in post production. Sensor size is how big the camera sensor is, and in this case size does matter. A bigger sensor allows more light to be captured and normally equals more detail and a higher-quality

image – but this also means more expensive. Frames per second has to do with how many times the shutter can open and close in a second and is important when it comes to shooting peak action. Dynamic range is how much luminance the camera sensor picks up and can influence how much you can recover in your highlights and shadows.

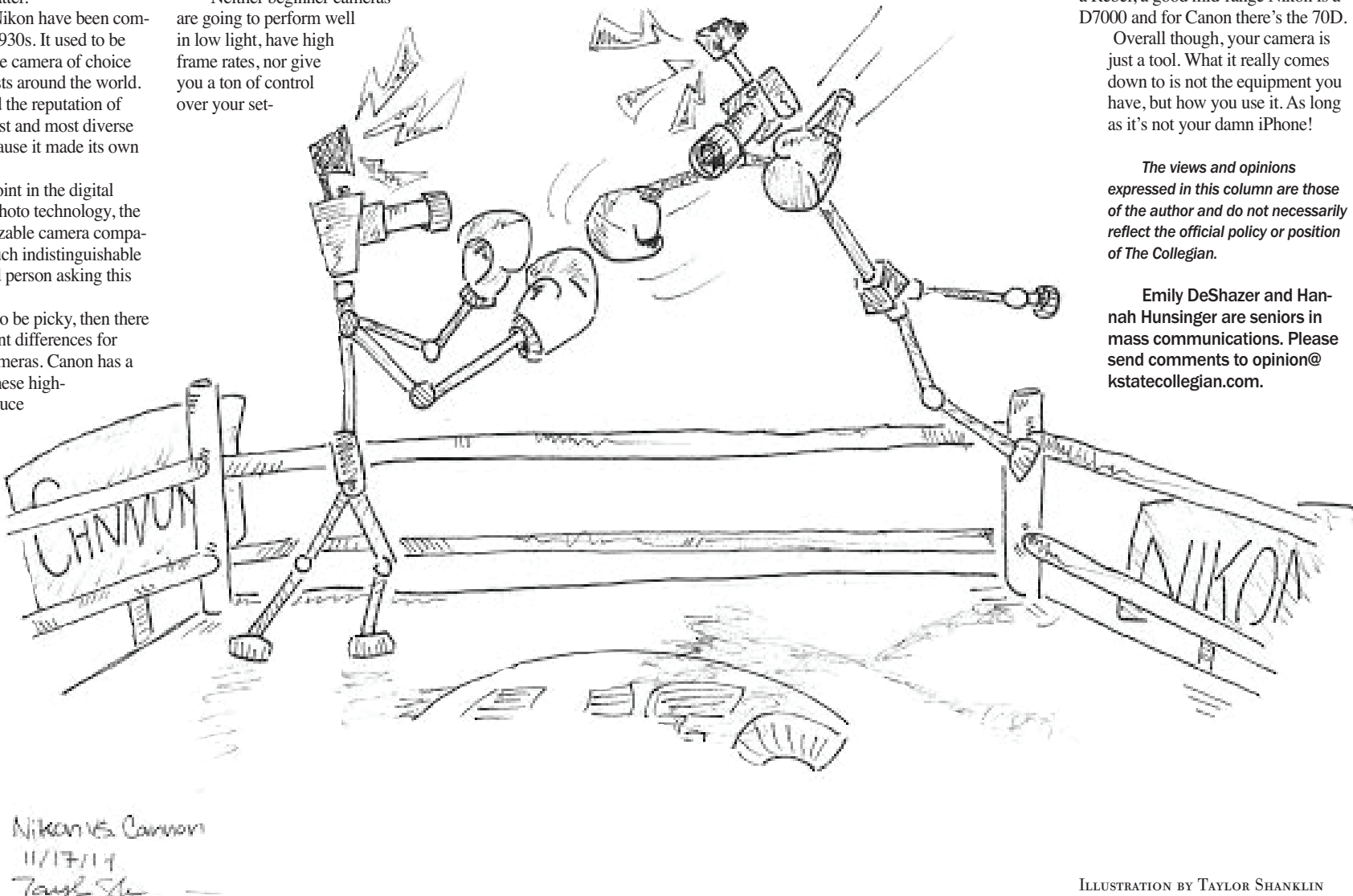
Emily started on a Canon Rebel, and then made a huge jump to the Nikon D700, a 12.1 megapixel full-frame camera that can do five frames per second with an ISO sensitivity of 200-25,600. Hannah began with a Nikon D90 (12.3 megapixels, 4.5 frames per second, ISO sensitivity of 200-6400, cropped frame, but also shoots video), and now also shoots on with a Nikon D600 (24.3 megapixels, 5.5 frames per second, ISO sensitivity 100-25,600, full frame and shoots video).

If you want something more than a Rebel, a good mid-range Nikon is a D7000 and for Canon there's the 70D.

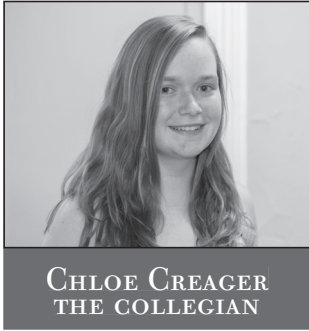
Overall though, your camera is just a tool. What it really comes down to is not the equipment you have, but how you use it. As long as it's not your damn iPhone!

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Emily DeShazer and Hannah Hunsinger are seniors in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Having cystic fibrosis is like going through college on 'challenge' mode



There are certain stresses that seem to be universal to everyone's college experience, as juggling school responsibilities with other obligations that lay outside the education spectrum can be a harrowing experience. While this certainly can be tricky to balance, some students have disabilities or chronic illnesses that make it an even greater challenge.

My extra challenge is called cystic fibrosis. According to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, CF is a life-threatening genetic disease caused by a defective gene and its protein

product. The defect results in cells producing mucus that is thicker and stickier than in a healthy person, and leads to many complications.

One of the most common issues in CF is the build up of this mucus in the lungs, which simultaneously clogs the lungs and makes a perfect breeding ground for bacteria, which in turn leads to frequent and potentially life-threatening lung infections.

Another common complication is caused when this mucus prevents digestive enzymes in the pancreas from helping the body digest food and absorb the nutrients, which can result in malnutrition. This, paired with the double whammy of CF, which makes patients need extra energy to function, can make it very difficult for us to keep weight on – although I don't generally have as much trouble with this.

In addition to this, the cells of a CF patient cannot regulate sodium chloride properly, which results in salt loss in the

form of excessively salty sweat and leaves a person with CF at a high-risk for dehydration.

Managing CF can be a time-consuming task. For my lungs, I do breathing treatments a minimum of twice a day and up to four times a day when I'm fighting an infection. These treatments consist of inhaled albuterol, which is a common asthma medication that opens the airways; a hypertonic saline or sterilized salt water solution that helps break up the mucus and makes it easier to cough out; one of two inhaled antibiotics; and a third medication called Pulmozyme that breaks down the mucus at an extracellular DNA level and also makes it easier to expel.

These nebulized, or fine spray treatments, are then paired with one of several forms of airway clearance, which helps to clear out as much of the mucus out of my lungs as possible. This airway clearance takes about 30 minutes per session.

I have to take several

medications as well. I take digestive enzyme supplements so my body can actually absorb the nutrients from the food I eat, every time I eat. I also take several vitamin supplements, an allergy pill and other anti-inflammatories, one or two inhalers and anywhere from one to 10 oral antibiotic pills daily, depending on my current state of health.

Another very effective form of treatment for CF is exercise, particularly anything cardio. I ran cross country in high school to keep healthy, and am currently in the process of transitioning to becoming a longer-distance runner, although it can be hard to find the time to run during the day.

To sum it up, just trying to keep myself healthy takes a minimum of one hour of work per day. Despite that, it's still very easy for me to get sick with a lung infection. When that happens, the only effective option becomes checking into the hospital to start more powerful IV antibiotics.

Generally speaking, these rounds of antibiotics will take a minimum of two weeks, and I can opt to either stay in the hospital the entire time or go home on a home-therapy course. Usually I'll do some combination of both, because both options have their benefits and drawbacks. Unfortunately, both are extremely time-consuming and can make keeping up with schoolwork a big challenge. I haven't had to deal with this yet in college, even though it's bound to happen soon, but even in high school it was always difficult to manage.

Overall, K-State has been flexible about accommodations for my health. I have a private room with a suite-style bathroom, although it does cost more than a regular dorm room. I've worked with the Student Access Center to set up a few things, and they've always been helpful. My professors have been patient with me as well; I've had to miss a few days because I didn't feel well and they've been under-

standing.

When it comes down to it, my health has to come before anything else. CF is currently incurable and although many major and potential breakthroughs have been made even within the past year that could treat the actual underlying cause of CF, I have to keep myself as strong and healthy as possible in order to eventually be able to reap the benefits of those. I absolutely hate having to choose between doing something I want to do and doing something I know I need to do, but we all have sacrifices somewhere in our lives. This is where I make mine.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Chloe Creager is a freshman in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Street Talk

compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

Q: "What's your favorite holiday drink?"



KATHRYN ZIENO
FRESHMAN,
ARCHITECTURE

"Peppermint Java Chip Frappuccino from Starbucks. It's literally Christmas in a cup."



COLE MADDOX
FRESHMAN,
AG TECH MANAGEMENT

"Egg Nog. Once you see it in the store, you know the holidays have begun and you should stock up before it all goes away in January."



CODY KNIGHT
FRESHMAN,
AG TECH MANAGEMENT

"Definitely Egg Nog because it's great to wash down the turkey you've eaten from Thanksgiving and it's a taste of Christmas."



THOMAS MALLINSON
FRESHMAN,
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

"Pumpkin Spice Latte only because I'm a southern belle stuck in a midwestern shell and a white girl at heart."



SARAH GROSE
FRESHMAN,
MUSIC EDUCATION

"Cranberry 7-Up. It's a tradition in my family to drink this since it is a seasonal drink and you can only get it during the holiday season."

Rushing attack: offense suffers as running game is held



EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

Offense: B-

This running game was not good, simple as that. There was one yard, just one lonely yard on the ground for the Wildcats. This is especially bad seeing that this Mountaineer defense was ranked eighth in the conference in rushing defense, allowing 181.5 yards coming into the game.

The top two running backs for the Wildcats, sophomore Charles Jones and senior DeMarcus Robinson, combined for -3 yards. This two-headed monster for the Wildcats have been a solid force for the team. With the struggles of these two, you would expect for senior quarterback Jake Waters to pick up the slack on the ground, but he had just 13 yards.

With 400 passing yards, Waters was the saving grace for the struggling Wildcat offense. This career high for Waters was the reason why an otherwise sloppy K-State offense was able to get along. The groove he got into was phenomenal, being able to thread the ball into holes that seemed impossible.

Now, not all the glory can be shined upon Waters. Senior receiver Tyler Lockett might be even more deserving than his quarterback. On the night, Lockett matched his season-high performance, which was a mark that he notched just last game. Lockett may be going into the best stretch of his season and it is coming at just the right time.

When you can't capitalize when you get close to the end zone, bad things can happen. It is a given that no team wants to see their place kicker on the field unless it's after a touchdown. For the Wildcats, they saw their kicker way too often, but more on that later.

Defense: B-

The defense had a very sound game until the second



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore running back **Charles Jones** scurries around the outside and into the endzone on Nov. 1. The Wildcats were held to just one yard rushing and barely escaped Morgantown Thursday.

half. It seemed that late in the game the defense was flustered against the Mountaineers backup quarterback, sophomore Skyler Howard.

Howard came into the game and had instant momentum against an experience team and ended the game with 198 yards and two touchdowns in very limited minutes. He was the sole reason why the Mountaineers clawed their way back into the game. The defense could not handle the Howard-led unit in the second half.

Luckily, they seemed to close the door on the Mountaineers to start the game. The quick

corners and solid safeties got into the head of senior Clint Trickett, forcing two interceptions and barely letting him get any form of momentum. This defense was so good that the Mountaineer offense was on the verge of a meltdown before the staff pulled Trickett with an injury.

K-State finished the night forcing four turnovers, two through the air and another two on the ground. They seemed hungry, which made life plenty hard for West Virginia's offense.

Special Teams: A

Special teams once again played a significant role in the

Wildcats' win, but it was almost their downfall. Lockett again showed why he is the biggest weapon in the arsenal. He is not only a threat on offense, but he makes teams fear him in the return game.

Lockett had a 43-yard punt return in the second quarter, which served as the last touchdown for his team. Lockett is known to be one of the deadliest returners in college football, which leads to the question of why people still kick to him.

Let's come back to the slight negative. K-State's field-goal kicking has been consistent since the Auburn game earlier

this season. However against the Mountaineers, freshman kicker Matthew McCrane missed a chip-shot field goal. It can also be blamed by the good jump that the West Virginia defensive line got during the kick.

It's hard to fault this unit too much since they scored more points (12) than the entire offense could. Now that's some good production.

Emilio Rivera is a sophomore in mass communication.

Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Defensive performance against WVU highlights toughness, effectiveness



AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State's performance against West Virginia can be described in three words: ugly, but effective. Poor special teams play and bad red-zone execution hurt the Wildcats. However, there were two components of the team that played up to par –

defense and the quarterback.

Some thought K-State's defense was exposed as a fraud after their contest against TCU. They got beat in practically every way possible. This week was different for Bill Snyder's squad.

The Wildcats' initial defensive game plan obviously worked well. They made Mountaineer quarterback Clint Trickett look very poor. He was 12 of 25 with 112 yards and two interceptions. He looked lost while he was in the game and K-State gave him very few easy completions.

When Trickett went down with an injury, the defense was unprepared for his

replacement. They allowed backup quarterback Skyler Howard to complete 65 percent of his passes and throw for two touchdowns.

K-State's run defense allowed 123 yards on the ground, but that number was inflated by the Mountaineers persistence in the ground game. They ran the ball 37 times for just 3.3 yards per carry.

In the end, the defense epitomized the game. Their final stat lines weren't very pretty as far as yards go, but they allowed just 20 points and brought home a win.

The Wildcats were opportunistic, which resembles the program as a whole. They

had their struggles, but overcame them by being in the right place at the right time. They had four takeaways and also allowed just one touchdown in the Mountaineers' three red-zone attempts.

This sort of play shows the mental toughness that this year's Wildcats have. They have proven themselves in close Big 12 games and they know how to get the job done when the game is on the line.

The Wildcats' defense was a good example of the character of the team. Perhaps, the best example was a single man who plays on the other side of the ball. Senior quarterback Jake Waters had one of his best games as a

Wildcat.

Waters passed for 400 yards in the game, and all of it was necessary. He had no help on the ground to speak of, with the team combining for one yard on 29 carries. It's not easy to be effective when the defense knows what's coming every play, but Waters was able to do it.

Obviously, it took more than just Waters to make plays. He had to have help from his offensive line and wide receivers. His leadership is what carried the offense. His mental toughness kept the pieces together when the Wildcats needed another field goal to secure the lead late in the game. He made big

throws to Lockett and Burton which allowed K-State to get three points and seal the victory.

With a rivalry game against Kansas and a key game against Baylor left to go, K-State will to play with just as much fortitude down the stretch. There are many pieces of the Wildcats' team that need some work as they round the season out, but their mental makeup is something to be proud of.

Austin Earl is a sophomore in fishery, wildlife and conservation biology. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



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Women's basketball seeks 3-0 start, keep up defensive game

By RYAN PORTER
THE COLLEGIAN

The diversity in the Wildcats' offense has been shown by no player attempting more than 10 shots in either of their first two games.

As head coach Jeff Mittie and company prepare for a Thanksgiving trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, they'll look to take down Hampton, who has struggled mightily, tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Having lost 62-36 to Northwestern and 87-59 to Quinnipiac, the Pirates will look for some life against

the Wildcats, after defeating them in double overtime last year at home. Sophomore guard Malia Tate-DeFreitas leads Hampton with a 21.5 per game scoring average.

However, a rebound performance could come anytime for the Pirates as they are coming off of an undefeated conference slate in 2013-14 and only five overall losses.

K-State is coming off of a commanding 65-36 win over UMKC and it has seen a diverse offense develop.

The Pirates will have their hands full with K-State, who is led by sophomore guard, Erica Young and her 11.5 points per game. Sophomore forward Breanna

Lewis and senior forward Ashia Woods also are averaging double figures at 11 points apiece.

Mittie's team has been impressive on offense, sinking 47 percent of their shots in the first two games.

The Wildcats have been almost equally as impressive on the defensive end of the floor, having garnered an astonishing 34 steals in only two games.

"What I did like was our defense," Mittie said following the win over the Kangaroos. "We were playing pretty solid defense the entire game. We weren't giving them anything easy. We played defense pretty solid for 40 minutes."

GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Emporia State freshman guard **Kelly Moten** blocks K-State junior guard **Haley Texada's** pass during the game against Emporia State at Bramlage Coliseum on Nov. 3. K-State defeated Emporia State 54-50.

K-State equestrian team looks to face second doubleheader

By EMILY MOORE
THE COLLEGIAN

Last weekend, the K-State equestrian team faced its first two losses of the season during a doubleheader in Texas. This week, however, the team is headed back on the road for another doubleheader in Fresno, California. The team will be facing No. 6 Auburn today at 10 a.m. Saturday they will face Fresno State at 9 a.m.

K-State has faced these opponents before. The Wildcats beat Fresno State during their last meet together during the 2012-13 season. However, the team lost to Auburn, 13-3 when they met last season.

This weekend, for the Hunt Seat team, sophomore rider Henley Adkins will be riding to get her 10th Most Outstanding Performer award. Madison Wayda, senior captain of the Hunt Seat team, will lead the team in the Equita-

tion Over Fences and Equitation on the Flat events.

For Horsemanship, junior captain Danielle Kemper will lead her team in this weekend's meets. Her younger sister, freshmen Paige Kemper, will also join her for the Horsemanship events this weekend.

Sophomore and senior captains, Savannah Smith and Nicholle Hatton, will lead their team in Reining for the weekend. Between Smith and Hatton, seven points have been scored in the Reining category this season.

Head coach Casie Maxwell, said the team is ready to finish strong and complete the fall season the way it was started.

"We are looking forward to getting back on the road after our first experience on the road last weekend," Maxwell said. "We are ready to finish the fall semester strong and end on a high note we started on."

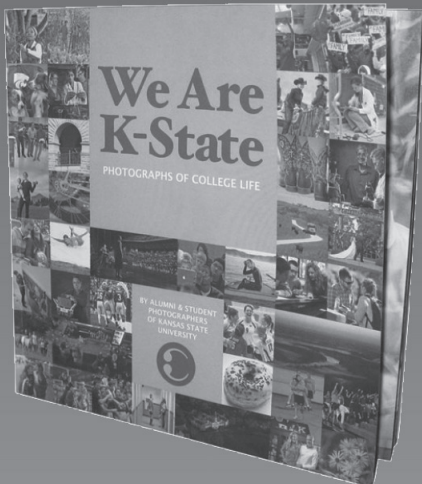
EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Head coach **Casie Maxwell** leads senior **Savannah Smith** on Twister out to the arena on Nov. 8 at Timbercreek Stables.



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K-State Meat Lab utilized by many

By TAYLOR ISLEY
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Meat Lab, located in Weber Hall, brings business, academics and competition together.

Amanda Howell, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said that like most other students, she learns better with hands-on experiences.

"Having the meat lab accessible to students is a huge learning tool," Howell said, "Being able to see the carcasses or cuts in person really allows me (and I'm sure other students) to understand the material discussed in class."

Howell said she is in the ASI 370 class which covers all aspects of meat evaluation and is preparation for students wanting to judge on the K-State Meats Judging Team.

"The most interesting thing I have learned is that there is a market for everything," Howell said. "Something I find absolutely repulsive can be a high commodity somewhere else."

Terry Houser, associate professor in animal sciences and industry and the K-State Meats Judging coach, teaches ASI 370.

Houser said the K-State Meat team utilizes the meat lab for practicing. They practice judging carcasses (beef, pork and lamb), cuts of meat and specifications.

Specifications involve looking at a cut of meat and verifying that it has been cut properly, that there is nothing missing or extra on that cut.

"The judging programs at Kansas State University are very lucky to have the support of the

amazing faculty within the College of Agriculture," said Garrett McCoy, a graduate student in meat science who was on the 2007 K-State Meats Judging Team.

Howell said her goal is to participate on the team in 2015.

"I believe that participating on the team will help me gain and refine my knowledge about the meat production industry, along with helping me further develop interpersonal and written communication skills," Howell said.

Houser said 2014 was the fifth consecutive year that the K-State meat judging team has finished in the top three. The team was coached by Aaron Tapan, MaryAnn Matney and Houser.

McCoy said he is working on a research project to determine the shelf life of bison jerky.

"Graduate students are involved in numerous research projects that include, but are not limited to meat processing, shelf life studies and muscle biology," McCoy said. "In addition to research, meat science graduate students are teaching assistants for numerous classes with laboratory activities in the meat lab."

Houser said the meats lab collaborates with other entities on and off campus for research purposes. One of the companies they work with is the Armour-Eckrich Meats Plant in Junction City to do small scale tests that can better be performed at K-State then in their large-scale plant. Because diet has so much to do with how meat and fat compose a carcass, a lot of research is being done in conjunction with ruminant and swine nutrition.

John Wolf, K-State meat lab manager, has been working there

for 25 years and really enjoys working with students that are enthusiastic about meat science, he said.

"They are not all meat or animal science students," Wolf said. "I have students working here that are even majoring in engineering and education."

Wolf said there are 12 meat science graduate students currently. The student workers get to be involved in all aspects of meat processing from slaughter to processing and cut and wrap of meat.

"They pay for one education and they get this one for free," Wolf said.

Wolf said that they have a meat sale every Friday in Weber 103 where they offer different cuts of beef, pork and lamb. Some other specialty products are summer sausage, cooked sausage, and turkeys. Products are sold at the Dairy Bar in Call Hall as well.

McCoy said there is also a Meat Science Association at K-State.

"The association is a collaborative group of undergraduate/graduate students open to any students with an interest in meat science," McCoy said. "The organization raises funds to cover travel and registration fees to scientific conferences such as American Meat Science Association Reciprocal Meat Conference and Student Leadership Conference."

In addition to conferences, Meat Science Association supports a Meat Science Quiz Bowl Team, hosts a BBQ contest and offers industry tours of plants and processing facilities. McCoy said the organization currently has 35 members.

BRIEFS | College of Veterinary Medicine presents teaching awards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to K-State Today, students of the College of Veterinary Medicine selected three professors to receive teaching excellence awards.

"I was really honored to receive the award, especially since I was selected by the students," Judy Klimek, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, said.

The professors chosen to receive the awards

were Klimek, who received the Merit Award for Teaching Excellence in the First Year; Sanjeev Narayanan, associate professor of diagnostic medicine pathobiology, received the Bayer Animal Health Award for Teaching Excellence in the Second Year; the Teaching Excellence in the Third Year Award went to Justin Thomason, assistant professor of clinical sciences.

These awards were presented during a ceremony on Monday. The recipients will have their names added to plaques in the Trotter Hall foyer.

WVU | Running game continues to suffer, defense stalls in second half

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

field goal from West Virginia kicker Josh Lambert, which made it 10-3 with just over 8:00 minutes left in the first half.

On the ensuing kickoff, Lockett fumbled inside the K-State 30-yard line, but the Mountaineers were unable to capitalize off of the frequently-dependable leg of Lambert. The drive also nearly included what would have been one of the all-time great circus catches.

On third and 11, a Trickett pass was nearly intercepted by safety Dante Barnett near the goal line and it appeared initially that the ball didn't hit the ground despite the junior rolling on the turf. However, official review caught the tip of the ball hitting the ground and West Virginia senior wide receiver Kevin White missed the opportunity at the unique touchdown catch.

West Virginia held K-State defensively on the following drive, but Lockett's legs in the return game made up for the offensive deficiencies just a few minutes later.

Having to punt from their own end zone, Nick O'Toole booted a short, line drive to the All-American and he made them pay by making it a two-score game with a 43-yard punt return for a touchdown.

"Horrible punt," Holgorsen said. "Our whole team went right and he miss-hit it left and it was one I could have scored on. It was obviously a big play."

After gaining only 34 yards against TCU on Nov. 8, the running game didn't come any easier for the Wildcats in Morgantown. They had -3 net yards at halftime and finished the game with one yard on 29 carries.

K-State opened the second half with a three-and-out, but a third West Virginia turnover and second Trickett interception gave the Wildcats the ball at their own 12-yard line with 12:03 left in the third quarter.

A 44-yard field goal from McCrane capped off the drive, giving the Wildcats a 20-3 lead with 9:29 left in the third quarter.

Howard stepped in for Trickett during West Virginia's second possession in the second half and it was perfection in his first drive.



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Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

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8	6		2	9	7
		7			2
6				9	
5			6		1
	4				3
8			5		
3		1	8	5	2
1				7	

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

Answer to the last Sudoku.

5	7	1	8	2	6	3	4	9
6	4	8	1	3	9	7	5	2
9	3	2	4	7	5	1	6	8
1	9	5	3	8	4	2	7	6
3	2	4	6	9	7	8	1	5
7	8	6	2	5	1	4	9	3
8	6	7	5	4	2	9	3	1
2	1	9	7	6	3	5	8	4
4	5	3	9	1	8	6	2	7

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Lifelong affair with arts drives Holmberg's success at McCain

By COURTNEY BURKE
THE COLLEGIAN

Todd Holmberg is a very busy man. As the executive director of McCain Auditorium, Holmberg focuses on everything from marketing, fundraising, supervising staff, McCain's internal and external communication and making artistic decisions for the McCain Performance Series. Being the main figurehead of McCain keeps Holmberg very involved with art and culture and continues to foster a passion sparked within him as a young boy.

"I've never met another person that has had the ability to convey their passion and pride in their work such as Todd," Penny Alonso, vice president at KS StateBank and former Friends of McCain Board president, said. "Every board member of the Friends of McCain would bend over backward to help Todd achieve his goals of delivering a quality arts experience to every person in the Manhattan area."

He began his love affair with the arts in fifth grade when he started playing the trumpet. In high school he was a member of the marching band and concert band, part of the orchestra and jazz ensemble, played in musicals and participated in choir.

we started entering talent competitions throughout the Midwest. Eventually we started winning those contests consistently. From then on, I realized I was destined to be involved in the arts for a lifetime and wanted to pursue playing trumpet for a living."

Holmberg grew up in Omaha with an older sister and two very supportive parents who also had a love for music. Both parents participated in band during their youth, but did not pursue it as a professional career like Holmberg did.

"My parents were always supportive of my love for the arts," Holmberg said. "While I was in high school, they had to make time to attend countless concerts and endured plenty of road trips and they paid for lessons and equipment. When I decided to major in music for my undergraduate degree, they were tremendously supportive. They believed I had the passion and work ethic to succeed."

After completing his graduate studies at the University of North Texas in 1987, Holmberg accepted a teaching position there in 1988, serving as the undergraduate instructor to trumpet students. He also performed as the principle trumpet in several professional orchestras and toured the U.S. as a part of a professional brass quintet.

A mistake made during a



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium, is involved with the art and culture side of Manhattan. Being the main figurehead of McCain keeps Holmberg busy while accentuating his ability to convey his own passions and pride in his work.

ing at. But Holmberg's passion for professional symphony orchestra led him to press on in the arts career and apply to the American Symphony Orchestra League. He was chosen as a finalist to work as competitor coordinator and production manager at the Van Cliburn Foundation in Fort Worth, Texas.

"I worked with the world's most preeminent performers such as Yo-Yo Ma, Buddy Guy, Renee Fleming and even Van Cliburn himself," Holmberg said. "The years I spent working for that most prestigious classical music organization changed the course of my career forever."

After four years with the foundation, Holmberg moved on to work as director of a few other programs before finally accepting his position as di-

rector of McCain auditorium at K-State in 2007.

"There aren't enough words to properly describe Todd's passion," Melvin Chastain, former Friends of McCain board president, said. "He is extremely bright, and is a what you see is what you get type of person. I really don't think he treats different people in different ways. I've seen him take just as much time and personal interest in a conversation with a student intern or a staff member that he does with a well-known performer, a university administrator or a high-level sponsor of one of the McCain Performance Series events or outreach activities."

Since he joined McCain's staff as executive director in 2007, Holmberg's impact has been profound. For the

first time in the history of the performance series, there is enough success to spend more than \$1 million in artist fees.

"Mr. Holmberg is driven by excellence, plain and simple," Gary Mortenson, director of the K-State School of Music, Theater and Dance, said. "He has the knowledge and background to recognize world-class talent when he sees it and he conversely can see right through the thin veneers of artists who are cleverly packaged to appear much more talented than they really are. He makes no apologies for where we are located and provides great artists with a wonderful place to showcase their talents to an appreciative and sophisticated audience. As a consequence some pretty amazing people think a lot of K-State and Manhattan and want to come back here

and perform for our patrons."

In the end, it's not money or time that pushes Holmberg. If you ask him or any of those that work with him, it is the same passion that he had as a fifth grade trumpet player that drives him to bring nothing but the best to K-State and to the Manhattan area community.

"The best part about my job is when I impact people's lives in a positive way," Holmberg said. "During shows at McCain, I look around and study audience members' faces and body language. I know I am creating memories that will last a lifetime and cause people to reflect on their own lives. I believe that the arts are a good way to promote empathy among human beings and to make us think about how we interact with each other and the world around us."

"I've never met another person that has had the ability to convey their passion and pride in their work such as Todd."

PENNY ALONSO
VICE PRESIDENT, KANSAS STATE BANK

"Early on, while still in high school, my friends and I formed a small ensemble and started rehearsing songs from Mannheim Steamroller, a group from Omaha (Nebraska) just beginning to make it big on the national stage," Holmberg said. "With their permission,

minor facial surgical procedure in 1993 almost ended Holmberg's career. The procedure was needed to repair a deviated septum which caused chronic sinus problems, but it left his upper lip partially numb, making him unable to perform at the high level he had been play-

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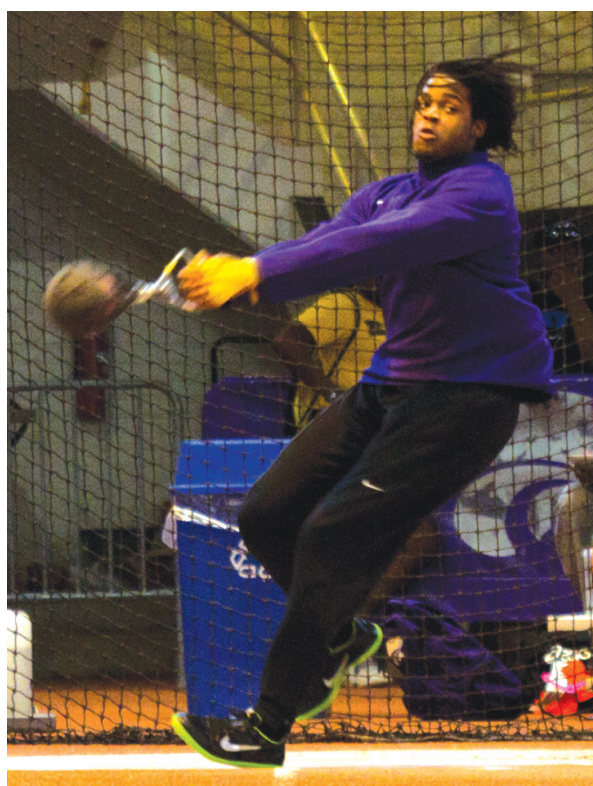
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